

Forestry Dedication Covenant	
Extant Felling Licence	
Are any of the trees situated on Crown Land?	No
Are any of the trees situated on NHS land?	No
Is the land owned by this Local Authority	No
Is the land owned by another Local Authority	No
2. MOTIVATION	
Development Control	<b>₹</b>
Application Ref	17/4277M
Committee deadline	22/11/2017
Development Control Office comments	There have been 30 emails of support for trees on the site to be afforded protection under a TPO with a specific focus on the community plantation
Conservation Area Notification	
Application ref	
Date of registration	
Expiry date	
Emergency action (immediate threat to the trees)	
Strategic inspection	
Change to Local Plan land-use	
Change in TPO legislation	
Sale of Council owned land	
Reviewing existing TPO	
Hedgerow Regulations 1997	
3. SOURCE	
Source	Tree officer
4. LANDSCAPE APPRAISAL	
Site visit date	19/10/2017
Inspecting Officer	Emma Hood

The site comprises of an irregular shaped and predominantly open and level area of agricultural land which is bordered by fences and established hedgerows punctuated by several mature trees with an area of recent but establishing tree planting crossing the centre of the site from east to west. Description of surrounding landscape A semi rural setting located to the west side of Macclesfield character bound by Chester Road (A537) to the south along which the gardens of residential properties back onto the site. Further agriultural land is located to the east, with Whirley Road along the north eastern boundary and occasional residential properties backing onto this area of the site with agricultural land to the west Statement of where the trees are visible from The mature trees on the site are clearly visible from Henbury footpath 7, Whirley Road to the north west and Chester Road to the south, the junction of Newquay Drive with Whirley Road with views from residential properties and filtered views from the road sides between these. The plantation trees located centrel to the site are not clearly visible from Chester Road or Whirley Road but can be viewed from the rear of residential properties. annotate map Photograph the trees, the site and No picture inserted surroundings annotate map Landscape function Glimpses between properties or through gateways ✓ Filtered views Visual prominence Conurbation Neighbourhood, estate, locale Site and immediate surroundings Species suitability for the site Particularly suitable Condition Fair Past work consistent with prudent Yes arboricultural management? Are past works likely to have compromised No long term retention? Will past work necessitate any particular

Free size (at maturity)	Large (more than 15m)		
Presence of other trees	Low percentage tree cover		
Define visual area/reference points			
BENEFITS			
Are the benefits current?	Yes		
Assessment of future benefits future growth potential; continuity/sustainability of tree cover; development)	The trees represent current and future growth potential		
Assessment of importance as a wildlife habitat	Some of the trees present possible nesting and roosting sites for birds and bats		
5. EXEMPTIONS (TCPA 1990)			
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Are any of the trees obviously cultivated for commercial fruit production?	No
Are any of the trees situated on or adjacent to a statutory undertaker's operational land?	No
Are any of the trees situated on or adjacent to land in which the Environment Agency has an interest?	No
7. COMPENSATION:	
Do any of trees currently show any obvious signs of causing damage?	
If Yes provide details	
Based on the trees in their current locations, is the risk of future damage reasonably foreseeable?	
If yes provide details	
Are there any reasonable steps that could be taken to avert the possibility of future damage or to mitigate its extent?	N/A
If yes provide details	
8. HEDGEROW TREES:	
Individual standard trees within a hedge	Yes
An old hedge which has become a line of	No
trees of reasonable height	
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specimens in their own right?	
b. Group	
Does the overall impact and quality of the trees merit a group designation?	No
Would the trees reasonably be managed in the future as a group?	No
c. Area	
Area	
d. Woodland	
Woodland	
11. MAP INFORMATION:	
Identify the parcel of land on which the trees are situated. (Outline in red on the attached location plan)	
Identify all parcels of land which have a common boundary with the parcel concerned (Outline in green on the attached plan)	
Identify all parcels of land over which the physical presence of the trees is situated, or that they could reasonably be expected to cover during their lifetime (Cross hatch on the plan)	
12. LAND OWNERSHIP:	
Land ownership details (if known)	
Land Registry search required?	
13. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION	ON:
Has a detailed on-site inspection been carried out?	Yes
Does the risk of felling justify making an order prior to carrying out a detailed on-site inspection	No
Provide details of trees to be excluded	Two mature trees located on the site were noted as being significant features that contributed to the local landscape character, however the assessment determined that both

these trees contained defects which precluded their inclusion in a TPO. Oak tree T8 of the survey displays good vitality but contains significant basal erosion as identified in the supporting arboricultural statement, with audible signs of internal hollowing to a height of 2 metres. Ash tree T14 also of good vitality contains hollowing which extends 800mm into the stem with basal cavities present to the west and east. The presence of known defects that have the potential to compromise the long term retention of both trees has rendered them innapropriate for formal protection. Trees located along the southern boundary of the site provide a level of screening to the rear of the properties on Chester Road although none of these trees are of significant arboricultural merit to justify formal protection. While the above mentioned trees may not warrent formal protection they can all be retained and protected within the context of any development proposal. The plantation located to the centre of the site (G3) while noted to be establishing well with the potential to become a clearly visible landscape feature in the future does not represent a significant public amenity feature at the present time which is highly visible, or one which presently defines the landscape character of the area. Due to the planting being something of a recent addition to the landscape and of low public amenity in terms of prominance and views from surrounding public vantage points, protection in the form of a TPO is not one which can be supported as the quality and significance of the plantation can not be demonstrated.

Additional	publicity	required	?

Relevant Local Plan policies

Site LPS 18 - Land between Chelford Road and Whirley Road, Macclesfield which states that the development of the site will be achieved through; 'The incorporation of natural features such as trees, the existing pond and landform features into any development, and the creation of a readily recognisable green belt boundary, that will endure in the long term along the western edge by tree planting and landscaping along the existing hedge line'.

SE 5 Trees, Hedgerows and Woodland - The Council will seek to ensure; 1. The sustainable management of trees, woodlands and hedgrows including provision of new planting within the infrastructure of new development proposals to provide local distinctiveness within the landscape, enable climate adaptation resilience, and support biodiversity. 2. The planting and sustainable growth of large trees within new development as part of a structured landscape scheme in order to retain and improve tree canopy cover within the borough as a whole.

Statement of reasons for promoting this Order

## **14. SUMMARY:**

Would loss of the trees have a significant impact on the local environment?

No

Will a reasonable degree of public benefit accrue?

No

Is an Order in the interests of amenity?

No

Is an Order expedient in the circumstances?

No